### VAN COTT CASE WITNESS LOST

ND CHIEF ACCUSER TURNS OUT TO BE AN OPIUM SMOKER.

mat's Levy-Raphael Jones, Post Office (lerk, Takes a Ten Day Vacation Suggestions That There Was a Demoeratic "Plant" to De Up Van Cott.

Deputy Attorney-General Collins, who is resecuting the case against Richard Van cott, son of the Postmaster, and Bankson McAvoy, cashier of the Post Office, charged with attempting to colonize voters in the lifth Assembly district, informed Justice Wyatt in the Court of Special Sessions resterday that detectives and subposna servers had failed to find Raphael Jones, one of his important witnesses, who was to have testified yesterday.

Jones is employed as a clerk in the office of the Superintendent of Mails at the post office. He is the man alleged by Benjamin Levy, the chief witness against Van Cott, o have been directed by Richard Van Cott to see to the placing of the men in lodging Levy says he got most of the money for his work from Jones. At the preliminary John Doe hearing, Jones adnitted having paid Levy money, but refused to connect Van Cott with the case. Jones was not subpomaed, but was told to appear at subsequent proceedings. He lives at 21 West Eighth street and has a room at 19 Greenwich street. Mr. Collins's men say they couldn't find him at either, and then Mr. Collins inquired at the Post Office and found that Jones had got a vaetion of ten days. When Mr. Collins asked about this he was told that Jones had had a vacation coming to him and had sen to take it now.

Mr. Collins got subpæaas from Justice Wyatt vesterday for all his other witnesses. He said there was nothing to do but to wait for Jones to come back, but added that Jones was not absolutely essential to the

Van Cott and McAvoy were both in court

again yesterday afternoon. Terence McManus, Van Cott's counsel, had a chance to cross-examine Levy, whose story led to the arrests, and brought out story led to the arrests, and brought out that prior to his appointment as elevator man in the Post Office Levy had worked man in the Post Office Levy had worked for three years in poolrooms and gambling houses, had been accused of stealing \$75 from John Broadman and had pleaded guilty, sentence being suspended. Mr. McManus got from Levy a list of places where he had lived. One of these was a place in Greenwich avenue kept by Teddy Askerman, a Tammany worker in the

The lawyer asked him if he didn't re-The lawyer asked him if he didn't remember going into a poolroom at Eighth street and Sixth avenue and saying: "I'm going to get a bunch of money for putting up a job on Dick Van Cott."

'I may have said something like that," replied Levy. He didn't recall, he said, having made an appointment over the telephone to meet Ackerman at Sixth avenue and Twenty-night street.

telephone to meet Ackerman at Sixth avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

'As a matter of fact," said Mr. McManus, "don't you know that every day between Sept. 15 and the time wnen Mr. Van Cott was arrested every detail of this scheme was worked over between you and Teddy Ackerman?"

Ackerman?"
"No, sir. He didn't have anything to do
with it," replied Levy, who then said that
he had first told about the colonizing when

he had first told about the colonizing when he heard threats of trouble for him.

"A friend of mine," he said, "told me that a man in the Democratic Club in Thirteenth street had said they were on to my game and that if I came around they'd kill me. This friend told me to go to the Democrats at the club and tell them all about it and square myself, and I did."
"Do you smoke opium?" asked Mr. McManus of him.

"Yes, for pleasure," answered Levy.
Mr. Collins got permission to question Levy as to the statement he had made in the saloon at Sixth avenue and Eighth street. Levy said that he told a friend named Devine that he was "going to get a couple of hundred and a good position from Van Cott when the matter was fixed up."

He denied that he had ever made such a statement as Mr. McManus had used. There will be another hearing on Friday.

#### LATEST TOY FIRE ENGINE. h is Built of Steel and Is Big Enough for Two Boys to Ride On.

Fire engines and all other sorts of fire apparatus have long been made in miniature for toys, and many of them are strikingly accurate and realistic copies of the originals. Among them all there has never been one that began to approach, in size and general impressiveness, a play fire engine turned out new this year.

This toy fire engine, which is built of steel and in general design is in every way modelled after a real steam fire engine. is about 41/2 feet high and, exclusive of the tongue by which it is drawn, it is about 13/4 feet long. It is big enough for two boys to ride on it when it goes to fires, one sitting on the driver's seat in front and the other standing in the fuel box at the back,

where the engineer stands on a real fire engine when it is out for business.

It has an ornamental brass top to its chimney and it carries on either side of the driver's seat lanterns which can be filled and carried lighted, and it has attached to its boiler a whistle, which the engineer, standing in the fuel hox, can blow by presstanding in the fuel box, can blow by pressure upon a rubber bulb as the engine dashesalong. Its wheels are rubber tired.

It is, in short, the real thing in appearance and equipment, except that it is not provided with an engine and pumps. You don't build a fire in it and pump water withit but you take water under a receiver. with it, but you take water under pressure from a hydrant.

The engine carries a hose, with a pipe

nozzle attached, about the size of garden hose and running through the boiler. It is intended to be attached to a garden hose plug, or other convenient water plug of

There have for some time been used on the market a practical play hook and ladder truck that carries ladders six or eight feet long. And now comes this big play fire engine, of dimensions to match that hook and ladder truck.

So that now it to possible to everyning a

So that now it is possible to organize a pretty complete sort of a boy's fire department with working apparatus. And it is easy to imagine how much of a ruction a lot of lusty-lunged boys could make with about ten of them tailed on to the tow rope of one of those big engines, with a driver of one of those big engines, with a driver up and engineer standing in the fuel box tooting that whistle.

#### How Togo's Nerves Were Steadled.

From Success. Admiral Togo, commander-in-chief of the apanese Navy, whose prowess as a fighting man has won world-wide praise of late, come from an old school of Nippon warriors. His naval education is of the best, and he has been trained in every way to be a fearless, caim and tireless fighter. In his youth he and his fellow students at the

In his youth he and his fellow students at the Japanese naval academy were accustomed to attend an annual banquet. They sat at a circular table around a slowly revolving cannon loaded with a ball and trained to the level of their heads. The trigger was so arranged that it could be touched from a hidden source outside of the banquet hall. That at some time during the banquet the cannon would be fired every one at the table knew; but just-when, or in what direction it would be pointing was a mystery. Of course, there was a possibility that the ball might crash harmlessly between the heads of two banqueters, but it was equally probable that it might carry off the head of some student. Yet no one flinched. The chances were equal to all.

The pictureague object of destruction resolving determiness and accuston resolving duries and the student of the head of some student.

of two banqueters, but it was equally probable that it might carry off the head of some student. Yet no one flinched. The chances were equal to all.

The picturesque object of destruction revolving during the jovial hours of the bander, pointing from student to student, and leady at a given moment to blow any one of hem to pieces, was considered in Japan admirable training to steady the nerves of a leading man.

What is it?

"What is it?"

"Well, it is that I have to tell the truth, what then?"

"That would be a sin."

"A bad heark from God."

"A bad heark from God."

The child tell what she knew, and they all believed her.

The distinct impression imparted by your appearance rests with the sort of hat you wear. The superior

# **KNOX**HATS

and refinement to be had in no

Agencies in all the principal cities in the world.

### LOOTED THE PARISH HOUSE.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION PROTEGES UNDER ARREST.

long List of Boety-Part Found in Pawnshops-Small Boys Gave Police a Tip "Louis" Locked Up-Rev. Donald Grant Would Welcome Him Back

Two small boys were arrested by the police of the Charles street station three weeks ago for stealing a set of pool balls from a billiard parlor in Hudson street, near Abingdon Square. While Capt O'Brien was giving the pair a lecture, one of the boys said:

"Say, we ain't in it with some of the chape that hang out in that pool parlor. They've got a church on their staff and the graft s great. The other day one of 'em swiped a communion set and hid it in the pool parlor while the others went out to find a place where the swag could be hocked. A day or so later the guy comes in with a pair of pants which he had swiped from the preacher."

Capt. O'Brien became interested and questioned the prisoners closely. He was unable to learn what church had been robbed or the names of the boys that had done the pilfering. One of the prisoners remembered that the boy who had stolen

the stuff was called "Louis." Capt. O'Brien put a squad of detectives on the case, and a search of pawnshops in the district was made. The supposed communion set was located and found to be really a silver water pitcher and goblets. The stolen trousers were also located. Capt. O'Brien finally traced the stolen stuff to the parish house, manual training school and social settlement clubhouse maintained by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant in connection with the Church of the Ascension at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, of which he is the pastor. The parish house is located at 12 West Ele; enth street. The recovered trousers were found to have been the prop-

at 12 west file, each street. The recovered trousers were found to have been the property of Mr. Grant.

The pastor and his associates in the parish work were not anxious to aid the police in clearing up the robbery. They were more desirous of having the matter dropped. The police insisted, however, on finding out just what had been stolen from the place, and yesterday they obtained from the Place, and yesterday they obtained from the building during the last month. The list included one silver ice pitcher, half a dozen silver goblets, 2 typewriters, one pair of the Rev. Mr. Grant's trousers, a pair of gold studs, one altar garment, a lady's silk shirt waist and skirt, 10 yards of fine lace, 2 linen table cloths, a silver altar bell, 2 small communion table cloths, one pair of gold cuff buttons, one large one pair of gold cuff buttons, one large carving knife and fork, 6 pairs of white kid gloves, 2 dozen spools of silk thread, a set of dinner dishes and 2 Standard Dic-

tionaries.

The janitor also admitted that the contents of the poor box had disappeared more than once. Capt. O'Brien, remembering what the boy had said about "Louis," asked if a youth of that Louis Paulisch. 17 years old, of 791 Greenwich street, was learning to be a printer in the manual training school. It was also learned that young Paulisch was quite popular about the place. Paulisch was quite popular about the place.

He was accused by the police, and they say he confessed. They say he told shem

that two other boys who visited it had assisted him in the robberies. They were, he said, Frank Agnew of 252 West Eleventh street and William Farrow of 18 Seventh avenue. All were locked up.

18 Seventh avenue. All were locked up.
Everybody around the place was inclined to believe that a mistake had been
made. All hands said that young Paulisch
was a fine boy. The Rev. Mr. Grant said last
night that he thought Paulisch was merely
the victim of bad associates and he hoped
the boy would be released. The pastor
stated that he would gladly welcome the boy back to the manual training school.

CLOSES UP SHOP.

#### The Democratic Congressional Committee Goes Out of Business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The Democratic Congressional committee, of which William S. Cowherd of Missouri is chairman, has closed up shop. No explanation of the suspension of operations by the committee at this important stage of the campaign is forthcoming. When the committee opened headquarters here it arranged for conducting a bureau for furnishing speakers in Congress districts, but a few weeks ago this bureau was abandoned, and it was announced that the Democratic national committee at New York would thereafter provide all spellbinders for the

Democratic cause.

Chairman Cowherd made several ineffectual efforts to obtain an adequate
supply of funds from the national comeffectual funds from the national committee, but it was understood that he was unsuccessful, and at one time it seemed probable that he would refuse to keep up the work he was doing. Recently the business of the committee has been confined to sending out copies of speeches delivered to be a committee to sending out copies of speeches delivered to be a confined to the committee that the confined to the committee that the confined to the committee that the confined to the confined to the committee that the confined to the committee that the confined to t by Democratic members of the Senate and House. There is a widespread sus-picion that the national committee gave no encouragement to its Congress adjunct.

#### Great Flocks of Wild Fowls.

From the Rochester Post Express. Sportsmen returning from the lake last dance of duck and other wild fowl than at an other time in ten years. Heavy flights began to arrive early yesterday and have continued

in numbers since.

Many gunners took heavy bags this morn-

Many gunners took heavy bags this morning. The highest reported is that of Capt. Foster, a Buffalo trap shot of reputation, who with a party of three others shot sixty mallards and red heads. A number of other reports from the ponds and marshes follow closely.

Mailards and red heads are said to be most numerous, but other varieties are abundant also. Accounts vary little, enthusiastic gunners saying that the lake is fairly covered, all admitting that not in years have they seen so many. One said he had been down but a little while in the morning and had seen twenty-five great flights. "They are down by the thousands," said another.

#### Definition of a Sin.

From the Ram's Horn. A little girl was called to court one day to be a witness. She was so small that the lawyers thought she might not know what an oath was. So they asked her some ques-

"Do you understand the nature of an oath?" asked the lawyer.
"Yes, sir," said the little girl.
"What is it?"

#### SUBWAY OPEN 7 P.M. THURSDAY

BE LEFT OUT OF THE JOYMAKING

The Man Who Built the Road New Invited to Make a Speech—Labor Unions Wonder Ingenuously Why They Were Left Out -1,500 Police to Keep the Rush Down.

AND JOHN B. M'DONALD WON'T

The arrangement for opening the sub-way next Thursday were slightly changed yesterday. After a conference between Vice-President E. P. Bryan of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, General Manager Frank Hedley and other officials of the operating company in whose charge the road will be after the city formally turns it over to the Interborough on Thursday afternoon, it was announced that the subway will be thrown open to the public at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, instead of at midnight, and all stations on the main line and on the West Side branch

as far up as 145th street will do business.
Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hedley and the other of ficials of the operating company were in conference most of yesterday afternoon When they separated Mr. Bryan said:

"It has been decided to begin the sale of tickets in the subway at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, instead of at midnight. The stations from City Hall up to 145th street on the West Side will be open. Arrangements have been made with Commissioner McAdoo for a force of police, so that every precaution may be taken for the safety and convenience of the travelling

"From 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 o'clock in the evening on Thursday the subway will be open to all persons receiving invitations from the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Between 6 and 7 o'clock no one will be admitted, so that there will be an hour's interval in the inflow of travel to avoid any possible congestion. At 7 o'clock the sale of tickets will begin. There will be a full schedule of trains all day.

"There may have been some misapprehension about the safety of the crowds which will undoubtedly pour into the City Hall station on the opening day. So that all may know that every precaution will be taken to prevent accident at this point on account of the curve in the platform and the slight enroachment upon it of the ends of the cars in rounding the curve I want to say that a stout iron railing will be put in along the edge of the platform This will keep passengers from being pressed forward and caught between the cars and the edge of the platform. No person can possibly be in danger with this railing up It will be permanent, and will be in place on the opening day."

Earlier in the day General Manager Hedley had been in conference with Police Commissioner McAdoo and Inspectors Cortright, Titus and McClusky and Capt. O'Brien (the latter in charge of city traffic) in regard to the police arrangements for the opening. In all, 1,500 policemen will be detailed to the subway for the opening day. They will be kept on duty in the subway for as many days as may be considered necessary. Commissioner McAdoo thinks that all or a part of the 1,500 policemen may be needed until Monday.

sentatives of their organizations have been invited to the celebration, although many officials and members of other civic bodies, such as the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce, had been honored the city has issued practically 15,000 passes and the city has issued common mill also be stationed at the city Hall and Brooklyn Bridge stations. Policeman will also be stationed at the stations at Fourteenth, Thirty-third, Forty-second, 137th and 145th streets.

John B. McDonald, the man who built the subway, will, after all, be invited to speak at the celebration in the City Hall incidental to turning over the road to the operating company. Up to yesterday no arrangement had been made by the committee in charge to recognize Mr. McDonald in any way, although August Belmont, who did not build the subway, had been asked to speak on behalf of the operating and construction companies, of which he is construction companies, of which he is president.

The Rapid Transit Board's committee of arrangements had a meeting behind closed doors yesterday. When it was over

cosed doors yesterday. When it was over Commissioner Starin was asked:
"Will Mr. McDonald be asked to make an address?"
"He certainly will," replied Mr. Starin, emphatically. "It is up to Mr. McDonald to say something, and I told him so a week ago—he above all men, because he did the work."

ago—he above all men, because he did the work."

President Orr said that it was a mistake to believe that Mr. McDonald had been slighted in any way by the committee of arrangements. He said that when he read in THS SUN on Saturday about the friction between the contractor and Mr. Belmont he immediately wrote Mr. McDonald informing him that the Rapid Transit Commission had taken no part in any scheme to humiliate had taken no part in any scheme to humiliate him. Mr. Orr received a reply from Mr. McDonald yesterday in which the contractor

said:
You urged me to make some remarks on that occasion and I replied that I was averse to speechmaking because I did not feel that I have any ability in that direction. I have the very highest regard for the members of the Rapid Transit Commission, its engineers and officers, and for yourself, it is therefore needless for me to say that I know neither yourself nor the Rapid Transit Commission would intentionally slight me as their contractor on the day of the opening ceremonles of the Rapid Transit railroad.

It will be noticed that Mr. McDonald ceremonles of the Rapid Transit railroad.

It will be noticed that Mr. McDonald did not refuse to make a speech nor did he deny in this letter that he had been slighted. When asked yesterday about the strained relations between himself and Mr. Belmont, Mr. McDonald gave out a formal statement in which he practically laid claim the to credit for building the subway. Iast Saturday, Mr. Belmont said that the credit belonged to William Barclay Parsons, the chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission. Here is Mr. McDonald's statement:

I shall engage in no controversy as to who

Mr. McDonald's statement:

I shall engage in no controversy as to who is entitled to credit for the construction of the subway. A few years ago the project was regarded as so vast and difficult, even by the great interests engaged for years in the attempt to solve the problem of rapid transit for this city, that it was deemed impracticable. After careful study, I concluded it was practicable, and undertook it. I appreciated the difficulties to be encountered, but concluded they were not unsurmountable. I found them as great as anticipated. They have been overcome. To-day the subway, and rapid transit for this city, are accomplished facts. The subway problem is solved for all time. I claim no special credit, except that which may attach to the completion of the undertaking within the time and under the conditions called for by my contract. The public is the chief beneficiary, and it must judge as to who is entitled to gredit in the premises.

Alderman Grifenhagen appeared before the committee of arrangements yesterday and urged that the first train to fun in the subway after it is officially electared open be "christened" with a bottle of American champagne. A resolution to that effect had been passed by the Board of Aldermen and they intended to make it a part of their celebration. But the stingy Board of Estimate wouldn't allow the Aldermen \$50,000 for fireworks and firewater and they abandoned the celebration. Alderman Grifenhagen's idea was to have the names of six brands of American wine put into a hat and the one drawn out should be used to "christen" the first train. He suggested that the Mayor be invited to perform the ceremony.

When the meeting was over President Orr called on the Mayor and asked what he thought of the Alderman's suggestion. Alderman Grifenhagen appeared be-

or called on the Alderman's suggestion. Evidently the Mayor did not take kindly to it, for after the interview it was announced that no wine, American or otherwise, would be spilled officially in the subway next Thursday.

Thursday.

The Rapid Transit Commission has sent out 600 invitations for the ceremonies in

# W.&J.SLOANE

THE Wilton Carpet, mainly because of its enduring character and unusual color value for decorative treatments, retains a position in popular favor second to no other weave. In our stock of

#### IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WILTON CARPETS

we have endeavored by making it large and varied to provide a certainty of choice appropriate to any intended purpose. Exclusiveness of design may always be relied upon

**BROADWAY & 19th STREET** 



## Children's Outfitting.

The Outfitting of Children is our Exclusive Business.

From the color of a boy's necktie to the special designing of a girl's suit or hat, there is not a detail our experts do not make the subject of careful consideration.

Originating ideas is one of our most important features, resulting in always being able to exhibit styles in every department

Not Found Elsewhere.

#### 60-62 West 23d Street.

the City Hall. They will be held in the Aldermanic Chamber, beginning at 10'clock in the afternoon. Frayer will be offered by Bishop Greer and speeches will be made by the Mayor, President Orr, Commissioners Starin and Langdon, Chief Engineer Parsons, August Belmont and John B. McDonald, if Mr. McDonald can be induced to talk

and are anxious to get jobs where the hours are not so long.

TWO HURT IN SUBWAY. Electricians Injured by the Blowing Out of a Signal Fuse.

A fuse connected with a block signal in the subway between Bleecker and Houston streets blew out yesterday, injuring two electricians. August Heidelman of 231 West Sixty-third street was thrown across the tracks by the explosion. His head and face were badly burned and he may lose the sight of one eye. His helper, Herbert Endall, was burned about the face. Workmen carried the injured men to a drug store in Houston street, and from there Dr. Leonard took them to St. Vincent's Hospital.

STRAY CATS AT THE BEACHES. Boston's Animal Rescue League Killing

Those Left by Summer Residents. Boston, Oct. 23 .- The fall of the year is when the Animal Rescue League of this city gets busy, and during the last month the active members of the organization have been hunting up and caring for cats and dogs abandoned at the close of the season at the beaches near Boston.

Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the league, thinks the practice of leaving cats behind is very cruel. She said to-day "Every year hundreds of cats and dogs, especially cats, are deserted in the fall at

the seashore. It is not thoughtlessness which causes people to desert their summer tached to the pretty cat or the faithful dog that has been with them for the season. and they haven't the courage to kill them. So, with the vague idea that the poor cats or dogs will somehow live when they move to the city, the people leave them behind to face starvation, abuse and torture.
"How much kinder it would be to chlore-

form the creatures! You see, cats are so plentiful that people say: 'Oh, we can't be bothered with a cat in our winter home; there are lots more and we can get another next summer.'
"This is what we are doing to eliminate

"This is what we are doing to eliminate this evil: Every week our agent goes down to Winthrop and Nantasket and leaves a supply of food for the cats. Then he catches as many as he can and chloroforms them down there. Those that are in a fairly good condition he brings back here.

"Last week our agent found between thirty and forty cats under one barn at Nantasket. The day was cold and the cats had crawled under there for shelter and warmth. Out in a field he saw a number of cats catching grasshoppers and crickets for food. One was so starved that it had fallen exhausted near the fence and he chloroformed it and so put it out of misery. Most of the animals were so wild he could not get near them, so he left food there.

wild he could not get near them, so he left food there.

"Some of the poor things live through the winter by eating dead fish that are washed up on the shore and by finding wounded ducks and sea birds that the hunters have shot. I have had complaints also from Revere, but as yet have not done anything there, for the league has not enough agents and is not financially able to get them."

Sam Gompers Here to Vote. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is here to cast his vote. New York being his official residence. He registers every year in the Thirty-third Assembly district.

# ROBBER GASHES CHILD'S FACE

GIRL OF NINE ATTACKED FOR HER \$3.79 SAVINGS.

It was said yesterday that the labor unions feel aggrieved because no representatives of their organizations have been invited to the celebration, although Berg Had Got Money From Bank to Purchase a Present for Her Mother

Nine-year-old Josephine Berg, who lives

at 503 East Fifty-fifth street, has been a long day to use the money in buying a present for her mother, and accordingly went to the savings bank, connected with a de-Clasping two one-dollar bills in her left hand and the \$1.79 in small change in the other, the little girl walked down Third avenue and turned east in Fifty-fifth street. The child hadn't noticed a burly ruffian who followed her. This man waited until Josephine entered the hallway of her home and then he attacked her. The little gir was struck a blow on the right side of her face that split her cheek. Another brutal blow cut a big gash over her right eve The robber then tore her clinched fingers open and, grabbing one of the bills, dashed

out to the street. The child chased after him, screaming. The thief stumbled and fell as he reached the stoop, but scrambled to his feet and ran toward First-avenue. The cries of the little girl caused a big crowd to gather quickly and join in the pursuit. At First avenue the thief hopped aboard a southbound horse car, with the mob howling

after him. At Fiftieth street, Policeman McCabe jumped aboard the car and seized the thief, who put up a fight. He managed to slip away from the cop and ran out the front door of the car. Policeman McCabe chased him for two blocks and finally captured him again. The crook again put up such a struggle that the policeman had to club him into submission

The prisoner was taken to the East Fiftyfirst street station and locked up on a charge of assault and robbery. In his pocket was found a crumpled one dollar bill. The man's right hand also showed stains of blood, no doubt from the blows he struck the little girl. He said he was Arthur Horton, 24 years old, of 138 East Fifty-

WADDINGHAM ESTATE TEES. Court Allows Full Claim of Administrators, Despite Protests.

NEW HAVEN., Oct. 24.- The estate of the late Wilson Waddingham, the cattle king, pets; it is cowardliness and a morbid senti- who was supposed to have owned immense ment. In a way, they have become at- tracts of land in New Mexico and to be worth at one time from \$4,000,000 to \$10 .-000,000, came up for final settlement in the Probate Court in this city, to-day, after four years of litigation.

Despite the protests of creditors, the court allowed the full claim for fees of three administrators, E. G. Stoddard, Gen. Edward E. Bradley and Mrs. Nannie Waddingham, the widow, amounting to \$5,100. and allowed the widow \$6,000 for the support of herself and three children for four

years.
The administrators had received \$30,000 in fees prior to to-day's allowance. According to the report presented to the court, the total amount of habilities of the estate was \$450,000 and the assets less than \$20. This will give the creditors about

First Fruit Trees for California From the Washington Post.

"It was a Lynn man," said a resident of Lynn, Mass., "who carried to California her first fruit trees. E. A. Ingalls, a Fortyfive years ago, the shipment of cultivated fruit trees that started the State's great fruit trees that started the State's great fruit growing industry.

"When the gold fever broke out Mr: Ingalls, a young man then, took passage round the Horn. The voyage required 133 days. All the pioneers carried such things as they thought would be useful and profitable to sell or trade, but Mr. Ingalls's luggage was the most cumbersome of any, for his fruit trees were numerous and of all sorts.

"He disposed of these trees at a good price and then he set out for the interior to find gold, the found none. His luck was miserable. So he returned to Lynn again, and there his life was as successful as in California it had been unsuccessful.

there has life was as successful, as in California it had been unsuccessful.

"Mr. ingalls was a lawyer and a business man in Lynn, and his is one of the most honored names in the town's history. It should be one of the most bonored names, in California's history, too. It was no small thing to have started that green her magnificent fruit growing.

# B. Altman & Co.

will offer to-day and to-morrow (Tuesday and Wednesday),

ONE THOUSAND PAIRS OF

Real Point Arabe Lace Curtains

the regular prices of which are \$16.00, 22.00. 25.00 and 30.00 pair, at

\$9.00, 12.00, 15.00 and 18.00 Pair.

### B. Altman & Co.

will hold an exceptional sale to-day (Tuesday), of

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs,

regular prices, 75c. to \$2.75, at (Rear of Rotunda.)

38c. to \$1.50 Each.

Mineteenth Street und Stille Auenne, Mem Anek.

# B. Altman & Co.

IN THEIR DEPARTMENT FOR UNTRIMMED MILLINERY (ON FIRST FLOOR), ARE SHOWING A FULL ASSORT-MENT OF WALKING AND OUTING HATS, MISSES' AND GIRLS' DRESS AND SCHOOL HATS, OSTRICH AND FANCY FEATHERS, FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE.

AND TO-DAY (TUESDAY), THE 25th OF OCTOBER, WILL OFFER UNTRIMMED VELVET HATS, IN BLACK AND VARIOUS COLORS, PLAIN AND DRAPED; REGULAR PRICE \$5.00 EACH, AT . . . . .

BLACK OR WHITE OSTRICH PLUMES: REGULAR PRICES \$4.50 AND \$6.25 EACH, AT \$3.50 AND 5.00

#### Mineteenth Street and Stathe Anemie, Rem Bork.

TWENTY MEN IN A TANGLE. Billposters Wield Claws and Knives in

Trying to Adjust Union Difficulty. Rival billposters' unions clashed in East Fifty-third street last night in Groll's Hall. When the police got there they found twenty or more men rolling on the floor tearing at each other's faces and doing a little knife slashing. It took three cops and two plain clothes men to break up the

rough house. When the police got the scrappers separated they found that George Braff of 508 First street, Hoboken, N. J., was in a dangerous condition from loss of blood. Dr. McDuffy of Flower Hospital found five knife cuts on him. He had two on each leg and there was a deep cut on his fore-

nead.

The detectives arrested John Crossley of 431 West Thirty-eighth street, Frederick Bliss of 104 Seventh avenue and Michael Levy of 646 East Twelfth street, the first two on a charge of felonious assault and the third on suspicion. They were locked up in the East Fifty-first street station. Braff told the police that the three men under arrest formerly belonged to his local

of the International Billposters' Union, but that they had seeded and joined a rival union. That caused a lot of hard feeling, he said. Last night Braff's union met in Groll's Hail, in Fifty-third street, between Third and Lexington avenues. While the union was in session the door was burst open and themembers of the rival organiza-tion, with Crossley. Bliss and Levy at their head, rushed in. Then there was a free for all fight, which lasted until the police

LATER OPENING FOR "PARSIFAL." Col. Savage Puts Back the Time Half an Hour After the Opening Night.

Henry W. Savage has decided to begin he performances of "Parsifal" at the New York Theatre, after the opening night, Oct. 31, at 6 o'clock instead of at 5.50.

first act will end at 7:45 and the second will begin at 9 o'clock. The curtain will fall on the last act at 11:25 o'clock. This change in the last act at 11:25 o'clock. has been made to accommodate many who would be kept by business from attending the performance on time.

On Monday, however, the curtain will rise promptly at 5:30 o'clock. The matinces will begin at 11 o'clock.



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